

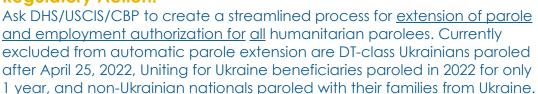
UKRAINE IMMIGRATION TASK FORCE Top Immigration Advocacy Initiatives



CREATE RE-PAROLE OPTIONS FOR ALL PAROLEES



Regulatory Action:





RENEW TEMPORARY PROTECTED STATUS FOR UKRAINE



Regulatory Action:

Ask the Secretary of Homeland Security to <u>simultaneously extend and</u> <u>redesignate Ukraine for TPS early</u>. Over 10,000 parolees and thousands of temporary visa holders from Ukraine are not eligible for TPS, while those who do have TPS will need to reapply when the current term expires October 19.



GRANT ADVANCE PAROLE TRAVEL WITH RE-PAROLE



Regulatory Action:

Ask USCIS to grant automatic advance parole travel authorization to Ukrainians who are granted re-parole. Parolees must pay \$575 per person and wait 10-14 months for approval to travel abroad to see family members left behind in Ukraine. If they leave the U.S. without advance parole, they will terminate their humanitarian parole and may not be allowed re-entry.



GRANT B-2 VISA EMPLOYMENT HARDSHIP EXEMPTION



Regulatory Action:

Ask DHS/USCIS to publish a "Severe Economic Hardship" exemption to <u>allow B-2 visa holders to work and children to attend school</u> without violating their visa status. Thousands of Ukrainians who arrived on B-2 visas before Uniting for Ukraine entry commenced have been sheltering in the U.S., unable to return to Ukraine. They cannot work, and children cannot enroll in school.



ALLOW EMPLOYERS TO SPONSOR PAROLEES FOR VISAS



Regulatory Action:

Ask USCIS to publish guidance to <u>allow Ukrainian parolees to apply directly</u> for nonimmigrant work visas and employment-based immigrant visas. Under current law, humanitarian parolees do not qualify for employment-based visas unless they leave and apply to U.S. consulates from abroad.

